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Thou shalt not filrt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom, anyhow. Thou shalt get up when baby cries. And try the child to tranquilize.

Implicitly thou shult obey.

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of October 3: by the fluctuations of silver-they are little campaigning by the Presidential par, and in these necessities the pur- 1872 that candidate delivered 79 speechand demand are now no more to be however, Lincoln made eight speeches. Mexico of Mexican goods, it is virtually didate has ever undertaken.

non-existent. Wagonmaker. and it has not been denied by one of times in succession :

> to trace price fluctuations, By no means all of the imported aricles have risen in price with the rise

have to sell for \$150 now, with exchange nearly \$2. We pay the same price in gold for the safe in the United States that we did then. We get the

of the profit we used to make. gold standard for the states, even though I know the remarkable prosperity and development that has come

The Denver News calls attention to ness of things: "The Paris edition of in White Hills. the New York Herald has started a Mc-Kinles campaign fund to which subscriptions are being made in £20 bunches by the class of expatriated beings whose principal occupation abroad is apologizing for the unfortunate accident of being born in the United

Which wives now make for married men

Remember that I am thy wife,

Thou shalt not smoke, indoor or out, Or chew tobacco, "round about." Thou shalt with praise receive my pies,

Nor pastry made by me despise. My mother thou shalt strive to please And let her live with us if ease.

Give me thy wages every week. Thou shalt not be a drinking man, But live on probbition plan.

These, my commandments, from day to day.

LIVING EXPENSES IN MEXICO.

By far the most reliable and instructive letters upon Mexico's industrial traveled since his nomination 8,022 lift the price of silver when it was down. condition are furnished by the Chicago miles. Mr. McKinley, up to date, has Record's commission of inquiry. The made 73 speeches and traveled 80 miles. investigation has been impartial and Mr. Cleveland made four speeches in has established two facts; first, that 1892, one in 1888 and three in 1884. | the Secretary of the Treasury's report; Mexico's prosperity is largely due to Mr. Harrison delivered but two speechfree silver coinage, and second, that es in 1892, but in 1888 he made an exthe cost of living among the native pop- tensive campaign, delivering fifty-six a free-coinage measure was introduced ulation has not risen. Trumbull White speeches and traveling 2000 miles. Mr. in Congress. It passed the Senate,

Men in a dozen walks of life, high and low, native and foreign, of all shades of political belief and economic

in the cost of exchange. The firm of Mosler, Bowen & Cook has one of the largest stores in the city, a handsome new building with a stone front. The firm is the agent for Mexico of the Mosler safes, the Cleveland bicycles and the Smith Premier typewriters. Mr. Cook, the resident partper, said to me: "It is the rise in the price of exchange that bothers us. The safe that we sold for \$150 a few years ago, when exchange was but \$1.06, we

same price in silver for it here. The difference is that we lose just that much "I am a firm believer in the single to Mexico through silver coinage. Or, rather, I should say that I would be willing to see free coinage tried in the

The foregoing opinion and the fore- kind manufactured from the contents. going instance of of the failure of im- In flavor it resembles mock turtle .ported goods to appreciate in price are | Mohave Miner. duplicated many times in conversations I have had with business men here.

A Fifth Avenue (New York) goldbug has just brought this terrible charge against Mr. Bryan : "He is wearing the same twowsers he wore when he was nominated; the cwease is all gone and they bag at the knees. It's puffectHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AS THE PRICE OF SILVER UNDER CAMPAIGNERS.

The New York World, of Sept. 29, contained a detailed account of Mr. Bryan's speech-making tour in comparison with those of other Presidential candidates, and made the estimate that before the campaign was over Mr. Bryan would have spoken more words and traveled more miles than all the other candidates for President for 100 years There is no proof except from reasonput together. Up to the time of Mr. Bryan's second appearance in New York and cities of twenty-two states and had tensive speaking campaign ever known Articles raised or made here and used up to that time, delivering 195 speeches

tion by the masses of the people, for field, in the campaign preceding, defood and clothing and shelter are vir- livered 97 speeches and traveled 2,000 tually unaffected in the slightest degree miles. Previous to that there had been no bigher now than when silver was at candidate since Greeley's time. In chasing power of the laborer's wages, es and traveled 2,234 miles. Douglas, paid in pesos, is just what it has been. in 1860, made 65 speeches, traveling Crop variations affect the price of 2,750 miles. Lincoln made but one. grain here as elsewhere, and supply not stirring out of his state. In 1864, eliminated as factors here than at home. It will be seen, therefore, that the task But so far as the influence of the appre- which Mr. Bryan is undergoing is the purchasing power of Mexican wages in ments, of any which a Presidential can-

TONGUE TWISTERS. Read the following aloud, repeating theory, have made this assertion to me, the shorter ones quickly half a dozen

> The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us. High roller, low roller, lower roller. A box of mixed biscuits, a mixed bis-

The bleak breeze blighted the bright

Flesh of freshly fried flying fish,

A growing gleam glowing green.

Strict strong Steven Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky anakes. It is a shame, Sam; these are the same, Sam. 'Tis all a sham, Sam; and a shame it is to sham so Sam.

loom blossoms.

Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan. Robert Rowley rolled a round roll round; a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round; where rolled the round

Hobbs met Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs

bobs to Spobbs and Hobbs; Hobbs nobs

roll Robert Rowley rolled round?

with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. "That is,', says Nobbs, "the worse for Hobbs' jobs," and Snobbs sobs. Army worms by the millions have made their appearance in Mohave counstates, and I believe it would make a ty since the late heavy rains, but are remarkable advance in general prosper. doing little damage to vegetation. The Plaza de Toros there with bulls possessity and in export trade there, if we coming of these worms was hailed with ang remarkably flery temper. Cuba could keep the nations of Europe on delight by the Wallapai Indians, who the gold standard. But I fear we could have been feasting on them for weeks lumbus. not. I am afraid that the moment the past. The squaws and papooses gather United States made the change, and them in great baskets and bring them her advance egan, all the rival manu- into camp, where they remove the facturing nations would hasten to take heads and drain the contents of the the same course. And then, of course, worms' bodies into a big kettle. The we would lose a large part of our ad-skins are thrown away. The kettle is put over a fire and sonp of the richest

The Mohave county Mineral Wealth says: The Buckey O'Neill blow out in White Hills, Wednesday evening, was the first railway in the world was finthe fact stated below, which is thor- the greatest spontaneous outburst of ished. During that comparatively brief oughly in accord with the eternal fit- good will ever extended to a cardidate period over 400,000 miles have been

FREE COINAGE The Chicago Record has said editorially: "Mr. Bryan should produce his proofs that tree coinage of silver by the United States alone would raise the commercial value of silver to a parity with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and would keep it at that parity." A correspondent replies: "What proofs?

ing. There can be no proof, of course, of such a thing being done in the past, he had made 205 speeches in 172 towns | because the United States never has had opportunity to try by free coinage to We do have this much evidence, however: In 1889 the price of silver bullion was \$0.936 nn cunce, according to and the statistics of the Daily News Almanac for 1891, on page 109. In 1896 contributes the following to the Record Blaine in 1884 conducted the most ex- and looked as if it would pass the House, and so strong was the feeling that it might become law that the price here, the ordinary articles of consump and traveling 4,750 miles. Mr. Gar- of silver bullion rose in that year to \$1.195 an ounce. Here was a rise of \$0.259. Ten cents more would have brought it to \$1.292 per ounce, or a parity with gold. The very expectation of the passage of a free comage measure very nearly raised the price to par with gold. But for the introduction of the Sherman bill, which was intended to and did sidetrack the freecoinage measure, silver would have gone up the other 10 cents in my opin ion. If the bare expectation of a free coinage measure would do that for silciation of gold is concerned upon the most ardnous, in its physical require- | ver then, would not the realization of free coinage now raise the price to par and keep it there ar it did through all

our history before 1873 ?" We have several times referred to the very remarkable increase in the consumption of copper in Europe this year, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, as shown by the continued large exports from this country which have been absorbed without difficulty. Jas. Lewis & Sons, excellent authorities in the copper trade, estimate from the statistics that for the three-quarters of the present year which have already passed the quantity of fine copper which has been consumed in Great Britain, Germany and France has been greater by 27,800 tons than in 1895-a remarkable showing, the gain this year being 33.6 per cent over last. The increased consumption is due to greater activity in manufacturing, especially in and shoes shine Susan. She ceaseth the lines of electrical work and war maternal, both requiring large quantities

> The state of affairs in Cuba is likely to have a disastrous effect on a direct lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus. This is the Duke of Veragus-a guest of honor at the World's Fair at Chicago-who draws from the Spanish government a pension of \$20,000 a year, charged upon the Cuban revenue. and which pension was granted to the famous discoverer and his heirs forever. The Duke resides at Seville and augments his pension by supplying the was first occupied and governed by Co-

of copper.

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